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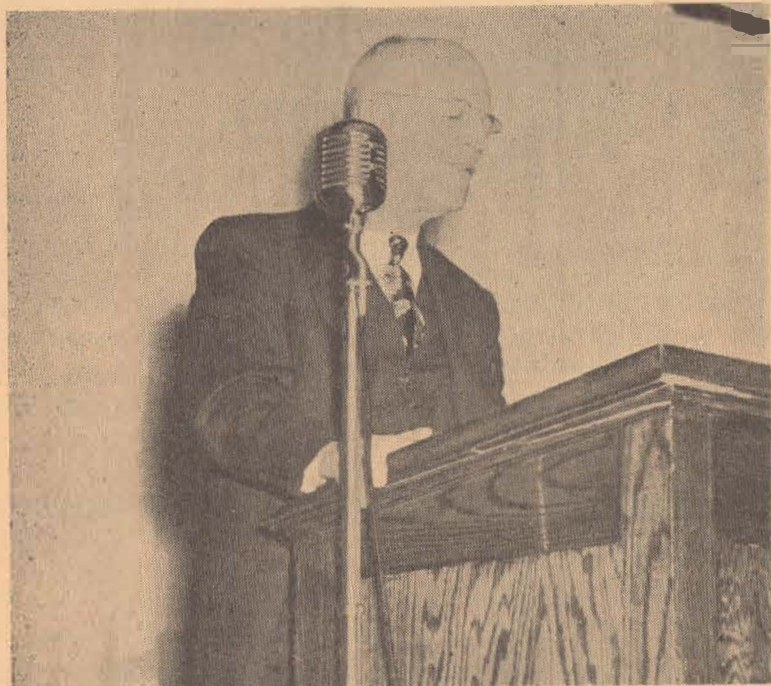
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HOWARD PIERCE DAVIS, eminent news analyst, lecturer, and writer is pictured above as he addressed a UMD convocation Wednesday in the auditorium.

Howard P. Davis Speaks On "American Values"

"We underestimate the significance of the history-making political and economic phenomena past and present," Howard Pierce Davis, prominent newspaperman and lecturer said in a talk entitled "American Values" before a UMD convocation in the auditorium Wednesday morning.

Davis, who is on a lecture tour of the forty-eight states further emphasized the fact that the world has transformed from the old empire concepts of the last century, and that the United States and Russia are the two great leaders of the world.

In pointing out the resources of Russia, expansive land, large population, natural resources, and industrial potential, Davis reported that the Russians have allowed materialism to take precedence over human virtue—that man cannot live on bread alone.

The terrific impact upon the ideological turn of events brought about by the economic debacle of 1929 in this country was another of Davis' points in emphasizing the swing of the German people to Nazism. He continued by saying that we don't realize today who will be the big names of the future. During World War I, no one had the faintest conception that the names of Adolph Hitler and Joseph Stalin would appear in the headlines of World War II a generation later.

Hein Estimates \$1275 Cost Of '49 Junior-Senior Prom

Harold "Bud" Hein, junior class president, presented a \$1,275 estimate as the cost of the 1949 junior-senior prom to the Student council at its regular meeting last week.

Of this amount, Hein requested \$700 for a band, \$350 for decorations, \$100 for printing, and \$100 for miscellaneous expenses. The council deferred action on this request until a later date.

The council decided to postpone the question of sor-

Guild Stages "Liliom" Next

The University Guild Players will present "Liliom", a play by Ferenc Molnar on which the successful musical comedy "Carousel" is based. Dates of production are Feb. 24, 25, and 26, at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

The Guild has been waiting for a release on "Liliom" for three years, and permission to produce it was received only recently.

As this is the only play to be produced by the Guild this quarter, all students will be admitted on activities cards.

There is still a need for stagecraft workers and publicity workers, according to production officials.

ority recognition at UMD until the next meeting.

The Student council unanimously passed a resolution urging the council services committee to include in its final report an actual accounting of cafeteria income and expense. Richard Graving is committee chairman.

Beatrice Koski was appointed to head UMD Red Cross activities by Joe Aubin, council vice president, who presided at the meeting.

Fraternities, Sororities At Issue

Faculty Delays Action on Report

★ UMD To Erect Athletic Building

A \$1,400,000 athletic building will be the next structure to be erected on the new UMD campus site, Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, UMD provost, revealed to the Student council athletic committee last week.

The request for the funds for the construction of the building is now pending before the state legislature. A faculty committee appointed by the provost will select the athletic facilities to be housed in the structure.

Dr. Gibson also stated that by July 1, 1949, a full-time athletic director will be appointed.

Statesman Receives Highest ACP Award

For the second consecutive year, the STATESMAN has received the Associated Collegiate Press All-American award.

The year before last, when Joe Gigliotti was editor, and last year under the editorship of Richard Graving, the honor was bestowed upon the publication. The business management phase of student publications is also considered. Last year, Don Ames was business manager of the All-American STATESMAN.

The All-American award is the highest possible achievement under ACP regulations. Publications are judged during the winter and spring quarters.

The report of the joint student-faculty committee on sororities and fraternities which favored recognition of these social groups was tabled by the UMD faculty at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The committee, whose report was formulated in the spring quarter, 1948, recommends to the faculty that social sororities and fraternities be recognized.

"We are not attempting to decide whether these organiza-

tions are good or bad, but in view of the fact that they are present, we feel that strong faculty and school supervision will facilitate the control of these groups for the best interest of the school," the report stated.

Making up the committee membership were faculty members, Harriet Harrison, Patricia Hodgson and Valworth Plumb, and students, Marilyn Nelson and Harry Bianco. Miss Hodgson and Bianco are no longer at UMD.

Observers expect the matter to be brought before the Student council at its regular meeting next Tuesday.

The committee compiled a digest of favorable and unfavorable points concerning the recognition and acceptance of campus social organizations.

Favorable aspects are as follows:

- Improves girls in social graces—gives them a well-rounded social life.
- Solves rooming problem—if the organization has a house.
- Improves school spirit.
- Aids adjustment away from home.
- Forms good alumni groups.
- Creates competition for scholastic rank among such organizations.
- Contributes to campus activities.

See FACULTY Page 3

ROTC Will Select Sweetheart of Corps

Who's the most beautiful girl at UMD? Wait and see, for the Air ROTC is going to select the Sweetheart of the Corps at a tentative beauty contest convocation; this is no popularity contest for the judges will be prominent Duluthians.

And before getting started, a name is needed for the fair lady. Suggestions so far are: Miss De-Icer of '49, Miss Wing-Girl, Miss Guided Missile, and Miss Fusilage.

Got a better one? Good! Send it in through an ROTC member and you may win a free invitation to the First Annual Cadet Ball, a spring formal dance by invitation only.

Registration Hits Winter Term Peak

Registration of students at the Duluth Branch tallied a new winter quarter record.

Registrants totaled 1,866 as compared with 1,410 in the winter quarter of 1948. This is an increase of 24.5%.

The total enrollment in the fall quarter of 1948, was 1,907.

The veteran total is 847 and the ratio three males to one female remains constant.



DR. GERHARD VON GLAHN, UMD associate professor of political science, pauses from his nightly newscast to accommodate a photographer.

von Glahn Begins New Radio Series

Dr. Gerhard von Glahn, associate professor of political science at UMD, began a series of radio commentating programs over KDAL at 10:15 p. m. weekdays.

Dr. von Glahn, sponsored by the Twin Ports Ford dealers, began his program on news analysis last week.

In one of his political science classes, while evaluating some final examination "monstrosities" on student opinion as to what should be done to rehabilitate Western Europe, Dr. von Glahn quipped, "He must have taken that from some commentator."

Dr. von Glahn's analysis covers events of domestic and international significance.

Acheson Appointment Tolls Death Knell of Bipartisanship

The so-called bi-partisan foreign policy has been sustained the last two years by the nation's expectation that Harry Truman was a dead duck. If the U. S. was to retain even a semblance, however slight, of consistency in foreign affairs, the Republicans and Democrats decided they should prepare for the "inevitable" Republican victory and formulate foreign policy together. No one, with the possible exception of Louis H. Bean, figured that the dead duck could quack

himself into another term in office.

The fact that this artificial stimulus for co-operation has now been removed is amply demonstrated by the appointment of Dean Acheson to succeed George Marshall as secretary of state. This, coupled with the Democratic majority's irresponsible insistence on an 8-5 division of Senate Foreign Relations committee, indicates clearly that bi-partisanship, as an essential ingredient of U. S. foreign policy, is dead. The Administra-

tion is saying, in effect, we will determine foreign policy and we hope that you will agree with us. To be sure, this does not mean the end of agreement. It means, however, that the formulation of policy will not be a bi-partisan project, if, indeed, it ever was.

The proposed Atlantic Defense Pact and similar plans, will not, therefore, be accepted prima facie and unquestioningly. In short, the abandonment of the bi-partisan approach, as a method, is not to be deplored. While there will be more discussion and critical analysis, responsibility in matters of foreign affairs will be clear-cut.

Constructive opposition will exercise a salutary effect on the formulation of U. S. foreign policy.

Lakeside Theater Features Top British Productions

UMD students who are interested in seeing the finest in contemporary cinema will be glad to know that the Lakeside theater has inaugurated a new policy designed to bring better films to Duluth. William Toback, Lakeside manager, has announced that every Wednesday will be "Prestige Night," devoted to showing the cream of the current British film crop.

Because of Hollywood commitments and economic pressure, most Duluth theaters have not made a practice of exhibiting English pictures. Critical acclaim and popular approval, however, have shown that the American public is quite responsive to the efforts of J. Arthur Rank, Laurence Olivier, and their British colleagues.

The Lakeside has already shown "The Smugglers" and the fine Dickens film "Great Expectations." Scheduled for the coming weeks are "The Search," with Montgomery Clift, and "Black Narcissus," with Deborah Kerr and Sabu, which won the 1947 Academy award for technicolor photography. Both films have made most of the critics' "ten best" lists and have had very successful showings in the major U. S. cities.

HOLLYWOOD . . . by Hedda Hair

Hollywood--(A.P.)--My first exclusive: Cecil B. De Million has just announced plans for his next technicolor extravaganza — "Ark of Triumph," the story of Noah. Included in the all-star cast are



Hedda Hair

Walter Pigeon, Max Bear, Lion L. Barrymore, Buster Crab, Billy De Wolf, and Bugs Bunny. George Raft, wearing a heavily padded costume, will play the Ark. Noah's sons, Shem and Japheth, have not yet been cast, but De Million says he has plenty of Hams to choose from. Part of the picture will be made on location in the Holy Land, but the rain sequences will be filmed right here in California, if the Chamber of Commerce does not object.

My second exclusive: Ty-

rone Tremaine and Polly An-dree announced their secret marriage at an informal cocktail party in a Hollywood home last week. It was his fourth marriage, her fifth—(Seagram's V. O.).

The New Pictures: A major studio is planning a sequel to "Behind The Iron Curtain" entitled "Drapes of Wrath." Paramount Productions have released a torrid tale about a kissing maniac entitled "The Wayward Busser."

Every male star in Hollywood is clamoring for the male lead in "I'll See You in My Dreams," a musical comedy depicting the life of Sigmund Freud. Adler Young, the producer, says that one of the tunes in the show, "You're Just a Big Freudy-cat," will become a nationwide hit. Other songs are "Give Me Libido or Give Me Death" and "It's Magic." The electra-fieing script was written by Rex Oedipus with additional dialogue by Alfred C. Kinsey.

Foreign Pictures: Proletariat United, the great Russian film collective, has just released a picture for U. S. distribution. The P. U. film is "In His Steppes," the life of Joseph Stalin. In the opening scenes, Stalin is shown as a sober youth on a Czarist-exploited farm in old Russia. He barely subsists on a vitamin deficient diet of pumpkin rinds and red herring, and sits long into the night, by the light of the samovar, reading "Das Kapital." He marx time for awhile, then runs away to a collective farm in the Urals, where he meets Lenin and the revolution is born. Stalin tours Russia preaching his two-fold doctrine: "Russia must have indoor plumbing and get rid of the Trotskys." The great purge begins, thousands are wiped out, and the rest is history.



THE NEW COFFEE BAR in Washburn hall is shown accommodating study-weakened students with revitalizing "java".

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Washburn Hall Adds Coffee Bar

Devoid of davenport and easy chairs, the main floor of Washburn hall has become a combination lunch room and study hall. For those who are too fatigued to struggle up the hill to the cafeteria, the line of least resistance leads to the new coffee bar in Washburn.

In the Bohannon room some wit erected a sign "Bowles Lunch" in recognition of the new side-arm chairs installed to replace the overstuffed furniture which is now stored in the attic of Tweed hall.

by Herbert Taylor

★EDITOR'S MAILBOX★

Hits Communist Indictment

Sir:

Unnoticed in the rumble of a world undergoing changes is a gross wrong being committed here in our country; a deed which contradicts the very basis of our Constitution and Bill of Rights. I refer to the indictment of the twelve Communist leaders charged with "advocating the overthrow of the government of the United States with force and violence". Aside from the fact that this is an absolutely false accusation, such a trial of political beliefs is contrary to the traditions of our democracy where political ideas and parties can be tried by no court but the voters of the nation. Can we afford to be so naive as to sit back and think that this purging element will stop with Communists? Surely the memories of the Hitler purges are not already dimmed from our minds. This Red purge may again be the first in a series of purges against all minorities, political, religious, racial or whatever is convenient. Whether we like it or not, now is the time to begin our protest of these deeds while we still may!

Albert Johnson

Indictment by the grand jury of the entire personnel of the national board of the Communist party in no way precludes their guilt under the American system. Lawyers for the justice department maintain that their case is not based on Communist ideology, per se, but with specific acts of sedition. Only after the trial has begun will the legitimacy of the indictment be determined.—Ed.

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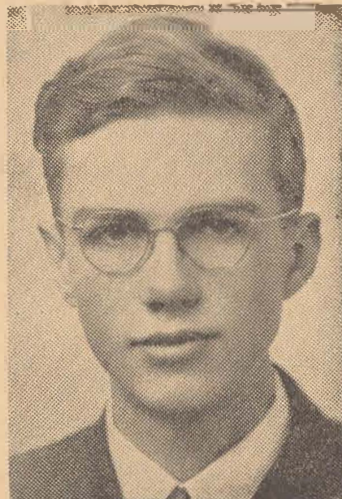
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Campus Profiles

Prominent in business circles at UMD is James Corson. Probably his two most outstanding positions are his jobs as business manager of the Chronicle and clerk in the campus bookstore. Having the longest record of service of any of the student clerks and being assistant business manager of the "Chron" last year have well qualified him for successfully holding these two important positions.

Corson, well known on campus for his characteristic gestures and witticisms, is an active member of the Young Republican league. In the past he has been secretary and a member of the executive committee of that organization. One of his major projects this year is telling people that the Republicans deliberately lost the presidential election so the Democrats would be responsible for the next depression.

With history as a major and political science and economics minors, Corson will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in June. He



James Corson

plans to enroll in the law school of the Minneapolis campus of the university in the fall.

Mu Delts to Sponsor "Medicine Ball"

The "Medicine Ball", semi-formal dance sponsored by Mu Delta Pi for UMD students and guests will be held Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Hotel, Duluth ballroom, dancing 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the fraternity or at the door, according to Don Cook, dance chairman.

Mu Delta Pi is the men's fraternity for premedical, pre-dental, and prepharmacy students. Donald Conley is president, Gerald Andrews vice-president, and Dale Amundsen secretary-treasurer. Dr. Theron Odlaug, associate professor of zoology, is the adviser to the group.

Donald Swanson is chairman of tickets and Gerald Andrews chairman of publicity for the affair.

The group met last night at the Lincoln Hotel for a dinner meeting.

22 UMD Students Earn 'A' Averages

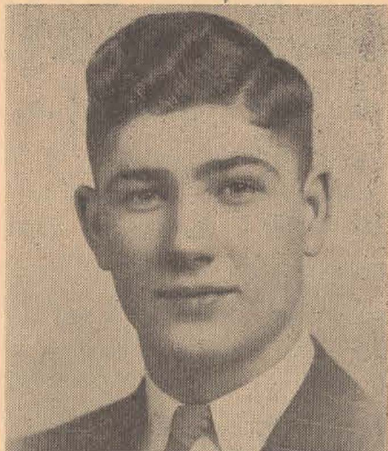
The following 22 students earned "A" averages in the fall quarter, 1948:

Nancy Anderson, Mary Blacktop, Doris Christensen, James Erickson, Robert Falk, Roger Haglund, June Hendrickson, Richard Hoff, Einar Hoven, Helen Huttunen, Donald R. Johnson, Robert Kulterman, William Lainen, Delores Lakso, Paul Lampi, Robert Lavin, Richard Lieberman, Dorothy Magnuson, Joan Shea, David Skelly, and James Underhill.

This list excludes those people who took only one course such as adult special students, also persons with incompletes.

HURRY!

The Chronicle has announced that new students who want their copy of the annual must pay a \$1 fee immediately in Main 112.



Donald Cook

Deegan Speaks At DFL Meet

At a meeting of the University DFL club, William Deegan, city manager of Superior delivered an address on the basic differences between the manager-council and other types of city government. He cited the disadvantages of the "popularity contest" elections and pointed out how injurious they can be to the public.

Some of the advantages of a manager-council type of government he listed were: long range planning; a manager can be selected on ability and experience alone with no regard to politics.

He related the many opportunities which exist in the field of public administration and some of the necessary prerequisites for that type of work.

Faculty Delays Action

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- Unfavorable aspects are:
- Undemocratic.
 - Disappointment for those not included.
 - Tends to develop class consciousness.
 - Racial and religious discriminations more prominent than in other clubs.
 - Faculty adviser might become especially close to one social group (fairness problem aroused).
 - An institution is stronger and better balanced without them.

UMD Gets New Public Relations Office

Mrs. Greeley Begins Publicity Work

By Toni Romano

January 1 marked the beginning of an official outlet for UMD publicity headed by Mrs. Lloyd Greeley, recent graduate from the School of Journalism, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. The newly founded office, whose function will be to publicize student and staff activities, will be known as the UMD news service.

Mrs. Greeley is the wife of Lloyd Greeley, business and economics student attending UMD. Her home town is Elk River, Minnesota, but she has lived in Minneapolis for the past four years where she worked on the Minnesota Daily and was the assistant editor on the university relations staff.

In relation to the News Service function UMD Provost Raymond C. Gibson said, "It will be of interest to the students, the faculty and the people of the community to know that Mrs. Greeley has been appointed informational representative for the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch. Mrs. Greeley held a similar position in the department of university relations in Minneapolis until she resigned to come to Duluth.

Her office will serve as a clearing house for news stories and radio announcements which students and staff will want to release to the public. The chief purpose of this news service will be to promote better university relations through the various media of communications. All of us believe that the best place to start in the realization of this objective is within our own institution. Therefore, Mrs. Greeley will be deeply concerned with the ways in which her office can serve the students, promote and publicize activities which will contribute to a better community right here on the campus."



MRS. LLOYD GREELEY sits at her desk preparing to undertake her tasks in the newly formed UMD news service department.

Sophomores Will Present Convo

The sophomores of UMD will stage a convocation next Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the auditorium, Don Cook, chairman reported. The program will take on an all-school entertainment effect.

According to Cook, Ronnie Phelps, marimba soloist; Rosemary Brandon, singer and recent aspirant for homecoming queen; a skit engineered by Elton Lassela designed to "bolster school spirit"; and a humorous monologue delivered by Herb Taylor promise to have you rolling in the aisles.

Assisting Cook on the planning committee are Mary Swanson, Jean Beaudette, Tom Jacobson, June Hendrickson, Sally Loucks, and Elton Lassela. The entertainment will last for an hour.

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Sigma Iota Epsilon To Give Dance

The Industrial Arts fraternity will sponsor its first in a series of annual dances carrying an informal outdoor theme. The "Woodchoppers Ball" for 1949 will be presented Jan. 21 at 9 p. m. in the Medical Arts ballroom.

Klub Koed Will Hold "Winter Whirl" January 21

Klub Koed's "Winter Whirl" dance will be Friday, Jan. 21, from 9 p. m. to midnight in the YMCA, with music by Ralph Williams and his orchestra.

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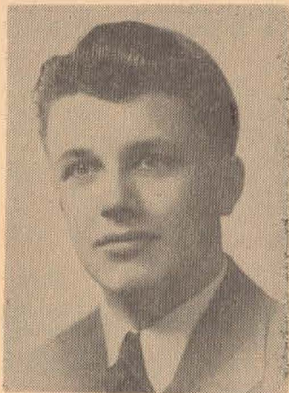
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Down The Sidelines

By Roy Maki

The Bulldogs wound up a fairly successful round of holiday basketball games, winning five of the six which they played. The Bulldogs bowled over all three of the Minnesota College conference teams which they met. This should remove any doubts as to UMD's fitness to play in that loop. All we need now is a field house in which to play our home games.

Big Fred Murphy, stellar UMD athlete, copped class B honors in a recent Twin Ports ski tournament with a point total of 206.10. Murphy, who also is an all-conference half-back on the UMD football team, got off leaps of 173 and 177 feet.

Dan Devine, former captain of the Bulldog football and basketball teams, has made quite a name for himself in his first year of coaching at East Jordan high school of the Class C Northern Michigan prep conference. Dan graduated from UMD last summer and received the "M" club award as the outstanding Bulldog athlete.

Devine, who is 24 years old, took over a team which was a cellar occupant the year before and transformed it into a winning outfit—tying for the loop title. His squad won six games and tied one.

W.A.A. Sports Nite Set For Jan. 27

The UMD WAA will sponsor a Winter Sports Night program on Thursday, Jan. 27. The annual event, which will be held at Chester Bowl, is open to all UMD students and will feature a broomball game between the faculty and the men students.

Refreshments will also be served and any student can obtain a ticket to the event by presenting an activities card. Those planning to attend must sign up by next Monday.

SKI TRYOUTS SET

Ward Wells announced that trials will be conducted at Fond du Lac tomorrow for down hill skiing and slalom. All interested students are urged to enter.

The first meet to be entered by UMD skiers is the Telemark meet Sunday, Jan. 23 at Hayward, Wisconsin, which will be a part of the University of Minnesota Snow Week activities.

UMD Drubs Bemidji, Superior

By Dave Dye and John Parkinson

Paced by the two Rudys, Monson and Brandstrom, the UMD Bulldogs handed the Yellowjackets of Superior their first loss of the season Monday night by the score of 60-48 in a rough and tumble game played at the Armory. The cross-bay rivals drew within seven points of the winners midway in the third quarter after trailing 32-18 at halftime. But the Gerlach-coached quintet increased the lead in the final quarter to win going away.

Rudy Monson's 17 points and his 47% shooting accuracy were high for the Maroon and Gold who collectively hit the hoop on 30% of their shots from the floor as compared with the 27% turned in by the DiMarcomen. Rudy Brandstrom followed with 14 points while Hill, Lundquist and Johnson contributed 8 counters each.

Dom Moselle, an all-around athlete, led the Yellowjackets with 19 points to garner high-point honors for the evening.

UMD 71; Bemidji 45

Led by Rudy Monson's five buckets, the UMD court aces scored 30 points in the final quarter to soundly whip a rangy Bemidji teachers college five, 71-45, in the conference opener for both squads.

Norlander drove in for the opening tally, but from there the Beavers took momentary control to lead 13-9 at the quarter. In the second quarter the Bulldogs scored 16 points while blanking the visitors to go into the lead with three minutes left in the first half.

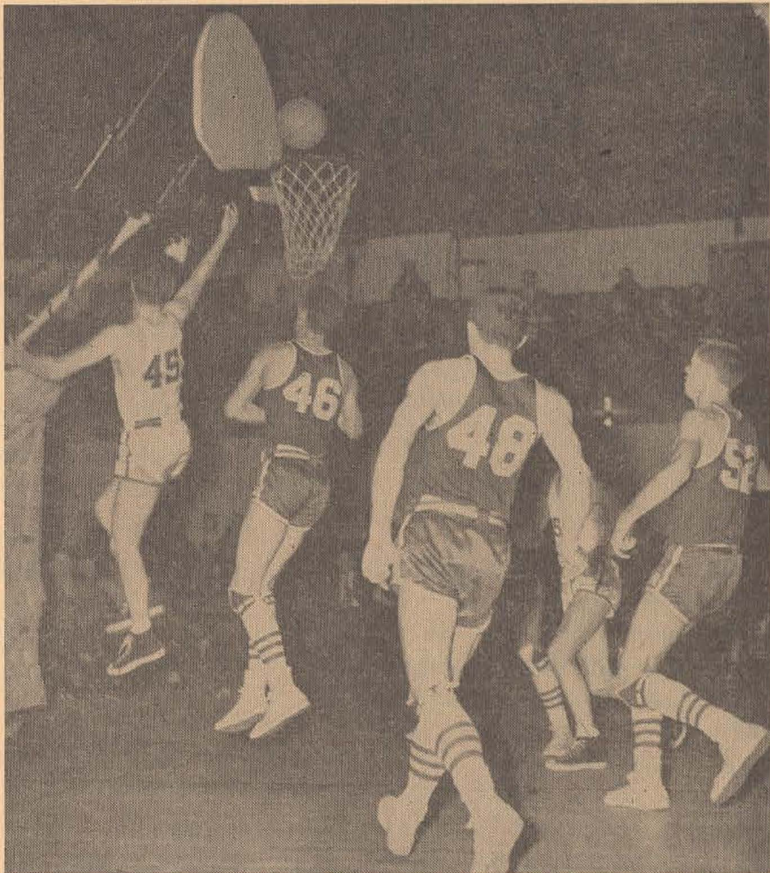
The half time score was 28-21, and the Beavers never seriously threatened from there on in. Monson and Dick Hill shared scoring honors with 16 counters each. Ken Sherman paced the visitors with 12 points.

In the preliminary game the UMD "B" squad edged the Bemidji "B's", 40-36.

1949 BB Schedule

JANUARY

15 Moorhead	here
18 River Falls	there
22 Minn. Reserves	here
28 Mankato	there
29 Winona	there



BOBB RASTELLO, UMD guard, is shown driving in for one of the four baskets he scored during the Bulldog's record-breaking output of 30 points in the fourth quarter against Bemidji. UMD set another record by scoring 43 points in a single half.—(STATESMAN Sportshot).

Bulldogs Win Five Holiday Games

UMD 60; Michigan Tech 46

The upper Michigan school failed to test the Bulldogs' vaunted power and never seriously threatened during the game. Dick Hill and "Coopin" Johnson led the Bulldogs with 19 and 16 points, respectively.

UMD 46; River Falls 48

Big Nate DeLong fouled out of the game at the start of the second half allowing the Bulldogs to forge ahead, 42-36 in the third quarter. But the Bulldogs wilted in the final quarter and blew their lead. Dick Hill scored 15 points.

UMD 42; Nor. Michigan 35

A group of rangy boys from Marquette teachers college failed to stop Monson and Hill who scored 24 points between them. Northern Michigan scored only 10 points by halftime.

UMD 70; Navy Pier 50

In a battle of branches, UMD swamped a lanky quint representing the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois. Rudy Monson rang up 21 points in the rout.

UMD 57; Augsburg 53

The Auggies became the second team to score 50 points against the Bulldogs who blew a big early game lead. Hill, Monson and Ed Westerhaus sparked the Bulldogs.

UMD 64; St. Olaf 49

The Bulldogs had to turn in their best game of the holidays to trip up a very good St. Olaf quint. Dick Hill connected for nine baskets.

UMD Puck Team Begins Practice

Thirty-five candidates including seven lettermen greeted coach Hank Jensen when he issued his first call for hockey drills. Lettermen who will form the nucleus of the squad include Gordy Eddols, Jim Vidorinki, Warren Johnson, John Peterson, Gordy Seitz, Joe Waters and Norman Sundeen.

The Bulldogs will meet Bemidji, St. Cloud, Duluth J. C., Hamline and Carleton during the coming season. This is one of the heaviest schedules carded by the Bulldogs in years.



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